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## Operations of Treasury Branch are Explained

At a well attended and interesting meeting, held in the Opera House Thursday evening, Hon. Solon E. Low, A. J. Hooke, M.L.A. for Red Deer and Geo. A. Clash, Chairman of the Alberta Marketing Board spoke to the meeting for three hours and outlined the events leading up to the Treasury Branch and interim program plan. A. W. Jones local zone President was in the Chair and the meeting was opened by the singing of "O Canada."

The Hon. Mr. Low was the first speaker and expressed his joy at being here on the eve of the opening of a Credit house. He reported somewhat on the present condition of affairs in the province and was glad to be able to tell his hearers that despite all the opposition and the disappointments in one or two ventures, the Province was making progress and was vindicating their belief in their program. The wholesale index showed a gain of 6 per cent in Alberta while all other provinces showed a loss. The unemployment in Alberta had diminished in February and March while all other provinces showed an increase. The Province was endeavoring to refund its Provincial debt at a better rate of interest, and he said that at present prospects were very bright for obtaining this.

A. J. Hooke, M.L.A. for Red Deer spoke on the need of a reform in our economic order. He referred to the millions of dollars worth of produce destroyed, plowed under and burned across the United States last year, and was glad to see that President Roosevelt had decided now to stop this and buy this surplus for people on relief instead of wasting it. Fundamentally, this was the aim of the interim program to put purchasing power into the hands of the people so that by increased purchases more people would be put to work and prosperity would increase. He spoke of taxes and stated that it was ridiculous for provinces and towns to tax people and business out of existence, and stated that every Government should endeavor to reduce taxes to the point where people would be encouraged to own and improve property and thus increase revenue from taxes instead of drying up this source of income because of unpaid taxes. Speaking of national debts he declared that most countries debts were now unpayable and that even where people did try and pay the interest was so high that even after the principal had all been paid, they found themselves farther in debt than when they started. Wars are not accidental he said, and just as soon as the people take the profits out of war, wars will cease.

Geo. A. Clash, Chairman of the Alberta Marketing Board spoke of the set up of the Treasury branch system and its need to foster and encourage this, but that taxes, raised for other purposes but not used, would be put at the disposal of the interim program to assist until it is functioning successfully. This is where the money will come from to pay the bonus and to finance the operation of the treasury branches. When the program gets in full swing it will be self-supporting. The branches at Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Grande Prairie and other points were showing an increase all the time and more staff would be necessary to handle them. He explained that out of 136 million dollars

of retail purchases in Alberta in 136 only 16 million of that was Alberta made goods and so there was a big field he explained the Non-Negotiable Transfer Voucher, the Certified Voucher and the Cash order, all three of which will be used, the last named being the only one requiring a stamp. He explained also that the 2 p.c. penalty so much talked of, only applied on profits that are withdrawn from one's account. If a depositor owed a wholesale bill of \$50.00 on a transaction of \$75.00 no penalty would be charged on the \$50.00, but if the remaining \$25 were drawn out, then the penalty would prevail. He explained the trade mark "What Alberta makes, Makes Alberta," and said he hoped before long that all Alberta made goods will be marked with this sign. The 3 p.c. bonus is paid primarily on Alberta made goods, but for every \$1.00 worth of Alberta goods purchased, one is allowed to buy \$2.00 worth of other goods, and receive the 3 p.c. bonus, so that it really amounts to a 9 p.c. bonus on the \$1.00 worth of Alberta goods. The idea back of the whole scheme was to get some of the new enterprises being tried in Alberta, viz., ink making, shingles, furnaces, pine tar, charcoal, furniture, canning, pottery, steel work, cheese factories, woollen mills, shoes and leather goods and cosmetics. The plan would succeed only to the extent that Alberta people co-operated to make it succeed.

In a few closing remarks Hon. Solon Low introduced Messrs Hamlet and Johnston who will have the local branch in charge, and closed with this significant statement "Alberta people are becoming Alberta made goods conscious, and this fact is helping solve our unemployment."

The national anthem brought the meeting to a close.

W. D. Mendenhall purchased a new Nash Sedan yesterday.

Alex Harro, sales manager of Baumerman Motors, Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor last Monday.

A strong south wind Monday morning kept early done washings aside until about 10 a.m. when it lost some of its speed.

Pres. Z. W. Jacobs and S. O. Low, Stake Superintendent of the Y.M.M.I.A. of the Alberta Stake were here Thursday in attendance at the funeral services of Paul Dahl.

### PROVINCIAL INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT

Provincial Industries Ltd., of which B. T. Wall is Pres. has an interesting exhibit in the window of the Raymond Pharmacy, an exhibit which it would be well worth the time of passers by to stop and examine. Included in the display are combination flower pots, bookends, vases, bowls of various sizes, and so on, all made of clay and glazed, some baked two or three times to ensure no fading in the colors.

In conversation with Byron over the week-end he expressed himself as well pleased with the progress so far made and the prospects for the future, and as several other local men are interested in the venture it will have the best wishes of Raymond people for its ultimate success.

## Funeral Services for Paul Dahl

Funeral services over the remains of the late Paul Dahl were held in the 2nd Ward Church Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop Walker in charge. Jos. McLean lead the choir with Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson at the organ. The beautiful casket was buried with flowers, tributes of respect from individuals and organizations, of the esteem in which deceased and his family is held through out the district. Pall bearers were: Hamp Witbeck, Rayo Woolf, Don Merrill, Lyman Jacobs D. L. Paxman and Wm. Anderson.

The opening hymn "Some-time We'll Understand" was followed by invocation by Elder John F. Salmon, after which Frank R. Taylor and Co. sang "Crossing the Bar."

Elder Jas. S. Anderson was the first speaker. He had been acquainted with the Dahl family for many years, and had watched deceased grow from babyhood. He had been associated with him in many different church capacities and had always appreciated his willingness to serve and the fine life he had always lived. People are born to have the experience of earth life, and when their mission is finished they go on to receive the reward for their actions. We cannot always understand it, but the Lord who knows all makes no mistakes & over rules all for our ultimate good. He read from Gospel Doctrine and encouraged the bereaved to seek comfort from the Lord who was the only one who could give. He urged the audience to not miss any chances to console and encourage those bereaved in this sad death.

Mesdames J. H. Walker and L. D. King sang the duet "Good Morning Up There."

Elder J. W. Evans ad known Paul all his life and had watched him grow, and felt that his parents must be very proud of his achievements. He was taken while in the prime of life, and

will be greatly missed through out the entire community as he was a Stake Mutual worker and was well known in all the wards. In his travels of the past few days he had heard only good of Paul Dahl and expressions of sympathy for those left to mourn. While the burdens on the members of the family who are left would be heavier, because Paul always took more than his share of responsibility, their power to carry on would be increased. Deceased was an optimist always looking for the best, was a man of very analytical mind and could size up a proposition and render a decision much quicker than most people.

Bishop Walker in a few remarks paid tribute to deceased and also his wife for their willing and efficient service in everything they were asked to do. Paul had been a willing contributor to the erection of the Church, and it was quite fitting that his should be the first funeral to be held in the new church house end of the building. He read from Matthew: "Judge not, that ye be not judged" and urged that all exercise forgiveness and patience toward their fellowmen. On behalf of the family he thanked all who had in any way assisted in the illness and death of deceased.

The Choir sang "I Know My Heavenly Father Knows" and benediction was pronounced by Elder T. O. King.

Over 1,000 people attended the services and 59 cars accompanied the hearse to the cemetery where interment was made, the grave being dedicated by Elder L. L. Palmer of the 2nd Ward Bishopric.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the father and brothers and sisters, and especially to the wife and family of seven children left to mourn the passing of beloved and respected husband and father.

### NEWS NOTES

Elders C. E. Allred, Jas. E. Meeks and B. J. Coombs filled a missionary appointment in Magrath last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Leavitt and O. L. Leavitt of Glenwood, were Thursday visitors here and attended the funeral of Paul L. Dahl.

Following the bending on the body of his car in the recent tip over, J. W. Evans is taking delivery of a new Hudson from E. A. Brink, Lethbridge, possibly before this appears in print.

Hon. Solon E. Low and family were Raymond visitors from Edmonton over the week-end and Mr. Low was a speaker in the First Ward Sunday School. 37 p.c. of the ward population was in attendance on Sunday.

We are in receipt of a letter from Elder Guy Alexander and he requests that we extend his best wishes to his friends here. He is enjoying his labors and is getting accustomed to the mannerisms of Europe. Guy says it seems very strange to be able to speak good German, and yet in a journey of a few miles to find yourself unable to understand or converse with the people you meet. We always enjoy hearing from the missionaries who are out.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooper and son Billy, spent Sunday in Cardston with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper and family.

Byron Wall, President of Pro-pert, returned from a trip to Red cliff, Alberta was in town over the week-end. He returned to the factory the first part of the week.

John Gelleny is driving a new Cockshutt Tractor recently purchased from MacPhee and Atwood, local Cockshutt dealers.

At the Raymond First Ward last Sunday evening Elders Harold Blackmore and Smellie Redd who recently returned from the Canadian Mission were the speakers, reporting their missionary labors. A good musical program added to the interest of the meeting which was very well attended.

Miss Margaret McBride, Miss Elva Woolley and Miss Margaret Dahl after spending Easter holiday week with their respective families, left Monday morning for their practice teaching during this week. Margaret McBride is at Welling, Elva Woolley at Spring Coulee, and Margaret Dahl is at the Community School north and west of Raymond a few miles. After their practice teaching they will return to Calgary for another six weeks training and their final examinations.

## First Meeting In New Building

### FREAK STORM SATURDAY

When it snows snow, we expect a nice white blanket on good old mother earth. We got that early Saturday morning. A wet, heavy snow to a depth of about three inches or a little more. Then the snow stopped being white, and we got a few flakes of snow, a few drops of rain, and millions of particles of dust all mixed together. Wind blows, the sides of houses, cars and anything else out in the wind during the day were spattered with mud and grit. Moisture measured 15.

We have witnessed lots of storms, but Saturday was one of the queerest, with the earth covered with snow, and the air so full of dust one could hardly breathe. Where did it come from? We don't know, but it must have blown in from some district where they had had a big wind and no snow to hold the dirt down. It was disagreeable anyway, and quite cold.

### NEWS NOTES

D. Ferguson of Bawden Motors Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McNaughton of Cardston were Raymond visitors on Monday.

Geo. McRae of the Mid-West Paper Sales, Ltd., Calgary was in town on Tuesday.

James Price of Calgary, a nephew of Mrs. E. J. Hutchinson has been spending a few days in Raymond. He is very much taken up with our town and thinks it is a real place.

Manager T. Geo. Wood of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., was in Calgary Thursday and Friday, and presided Friday night at a Banquet of the Alberta section of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association.

L. C. Charlesworth recently named Manager of the E. I. D. left the district Thursday as the methods of the Provincial Government in this particular item rose again and threats were heard of calling another indignation meeting of the residents of the district.

The Council met as a Court of Revision on Monday night last and considered several appeals. In some cases adjustments were made, some were disallowed and some a committee was appointed to investigate and bring a recommendation in to the next Council meeting.

Stanley Hutchinson returned to Rossland, B. C., on Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks with relatives & friends here. Stan came here to recuperate from a broken finger and lacerated hand. He is unable to resume active work as yet, but is going back to his job. He is engaged in steel construction work.

Harold Blackmore, recently returned from the Canadian Mission was guest speaker at the regular Rotary meeting Monday, taking as his subject "Radio and Program Production" His talk proved very interesting and he led his listeners throughout the studios in the rooms where the various portions of the programs are made. President Lee would like us to remind the one or two absentees of Monday to sure be there next week.

With an attendance of 402 on Sunday night last, the Raymond 2nd Ward held its first meeting in the chapel and proper of the church house. Lovely benches and other furniture has recently been installed and fixtures put into place, and with everything in readiness Sunday night witnessed the first meeting held there.

Speakers were the members of the Bishopric, J. H. Walker, Wilford A. Heninger and L. L. Palmer. John F. Salmon who has spent a good deal of each winter there, F. B. Rolsom architect of the building, J. W. Evans, former Bishop of the ward and Pres. Heber F. Allen who just returned from General Conference in Salt Lake and who reported on the Conference Elders Isaac Roberts and Earl Zemp, with Pres. Allen had appointments at the ward, but gave their time to other speakers because of the nature of the meeting.

Chas. B. Strong, veteran choir leader of the 2nd Ward lead the choir in the opening meeting and Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson was at the organ. Special musical numbers were a vocal duet by Misses Hazel Redd and Eva Palmer and Vocal Trio by Mesdames Muriel Webster and Winnie Strong and Miss Dorothy Strong. A most interesting meeting was held.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

The Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Hall, on Thursday 13th. The meeting was opened with all members reading the creed, followed by each member answering the roll call with Easter thought. Mrs. McBride gave a short talk on International affairs.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Alice Shaw and the meeting adjourned by singing "God Save the King" The sale of aprons and Easter Tea was then proceeded with which was fairly well attended.

### HORTICULTURAL MEETING

The Horticultural Society has recently been re-organized in Raymond, and a public meeting is called for next Wednesday evening, April 26th at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, for the purpose of a discussion of plans for the society and to decide whether or not to endeavor to stage a town wide drive for beautification through flowers, shrubs, etc. Everyone is invited to this meeting. Remember the date and place.

Monday, May 1st will be Arbor Day in Alberta and will be so observed. Government offices banks, etc., will be closed that day.

### NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

"Konegsmark," by Magon.  
"East of Eden by Singer.  
"Sculpture", Inside and Out.

### JUNIORS

"Kah-da," by MacMillan.  
"The Young Folk's Book of Other Lands," by Stuart.  
"Gift and Stiff In the South Seas."  
"Trees Every Child Should Know."  
"Field and Stream", this month has a story by one of Raymond's own boys A. L. Weaver.  
"Putting the Coyote on the Spot."

### NEW MAGAZINES

"The American Home."  
"The Star Weekly."



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### SCHOOL POPULATION GROWS STEADILY

The local School Board posted notices over the week-end that all beginners expecting to start school this coming term must be registered with Principal O. Hicken by May 1st. No reason was given for this early registration, but in view of the experience of the past few years it is probable that the board fear an additional room may be necessary to care for the increase, and in that event of course, time will be needed to condition the room and make other provisions for the increase in enrollment.

Whether we like it or not, it will not be many years until we will have to have either another separate school building, or else an addition to one of the other of our present school buildings to contain more rooms for students and grades of our ever-growing school population.

Raymond has one of the most largely attended schools of any town its size in the province, and the fact that many of the students are children of people who pay only a poll tax, or no tax at all, creates an educational problem in Raymond that is peculiar to our town. A couple of years ago statistics showed that of our school population 210 of the pupils were children of parents who paid only a four dollar per year poll tax. Consider that it costs about \$20 per year for a student in the public school and you have a loss of \$36 on one child, then multiply 40 by the number of other children in the family which frequently is four or five in public school and the

district is giving about \$236 free education to these families. There is this one point which must be considered. These poll tax payers are renters and the Town gets taxes from the houses they rent. The fly in the ointment here however is that rented homes are usually not kept up very well, and because of a lack of value in them taxes are low, and so the original problem to a large extent remains.

There seems to be no alternative but increasing taxes to meet the demand, OUR CHILDREN, MUST OF COURSE BE EDUCATED. While this year's increase was added to the Town and General tax column, the additional revenue will be used by the School Board to replace funds that have been collected for the School, but used by the Town. Every year or so some corner of the district wants either a van service, or to withdraw and form their own school district, which results in decreased acreage for taxation outside the Town, with operating costs remaining about the same, and increased taxation of Town and what property remains. Ratepayers will do well to mull this situation over in their minds. The School Board is exercising the greatest possible economy, at the same time keeping up efficiency; but when 98 beginners appear for admission each year, one can see that with the repeaters that a school always has, it will not be long until three rooms of the same grade will be necessary in our school. Where to put them? where to find the money to supply the equipment and to pay the teachers? are problems that extend beyond the elected Board members and to every resident and taxpayer in the Town and district. We must keep up the standards of our schools.

### SONGS WITH MELODY

Radio and the makers of phonograph discs are leaning more and more on the old songs—the ones with melodies. In part, no doubt, this may be explained by a growing American tendency to hark back, in the present case by way of songs associated with happier and less

## King George VI

### CHAPTER SIXTEEN

"Kings are like stars, they rise and fall, they have the worship of the world, but no repose."  
— Shelley.

When the late King George the Fifth conferred the title of the Duke of York on his second son, Prince Albert, who later became the sixth holder of this title to ascend the throne, it marked the shortest lapse of time that British Royalty did not possess this title. Since it was not an hereditary title since the days of Edward the Fourth, it was natural that this gift of the reigning sovereign to a brother or son should lapse now and again in the history of the British Royalty.

From 1385 when King Richard the Second created the title for his brother who had conducted a fight against the Scots to the time when the son of Richard Plantagenet became King Edward the Fourth, the Dukes of York were holders of an hereditary honour but after that time it lost this distinction. In fact, there were no Dukes of York for a long time but in 1605 it was once more bestowed by King James the First. There were many occasions in history

complicated times.

But bearing on it, too, is the trend among song writers to the popular song without an air. People with no melodic imagination are writing for others who never learned to sing. So the public, and the worried caterer to the public taste, go back to the older tunes that were robust and had flavor and still linger gratefully in the memory.

Song writing, like others of the lively arts, is pressed for more material than its powers of invention can provide. In Hollywood it uses a time clock and grinds out songs that are made to order and show it. The famed California climate does something to talents that flourish in Eastern tin pan alleys, and the need of keeping to schedule completes their paralysis. Also, in the consciousness of the composer, perhaps, is a feeling that if he wrote another "Blue Danube," the sheer reiteration of it, on screen and air and wherever music is projected, would murder it in a matter of weeks.

So, leading the hit parade currently is a tune written seven years ago and found lately in a trunk by a bandleader at a loss for material. Its chief merit appears to be that it is a tune, not the day's work of a tired writer. We shall see more of this no doubt in time to come. When a number like "Get Out of Town" can get a hearing, the art of writing songs has nowhere to go but up.

### TEMPLE ATTENDANCE PROGRAM

26th, 27th and 28th:—

Wed: Cardston 2nd Ward day.  
Thurs: Alberta Stake Mutual Officers and partners.  
Fri: Open.

### MAY

3rd, 4th and 5th:—

Wed: Picture Butte Ward.  
Thurs: Aetna and Leavitt Wards.

Fri: Cardston 1st Ward Elders and Seventies & partners.

10th, 11th and 12th:—

Wed: Raymond First Ward.  
Thurs: \*Raymond 1st Ward Elders. (These may come either day.)

Fri: Mountain View Ward.

17th, 18th and 19th:—  
Wed: Lethbridge Ward and Diamond City Ward day.

Thurs: Barnwell Ward day.  
Fri: Open.

24th, 25th and 26th:—

Wed: Calgary Ward Special Day including Junior Baptismal service.

Thurs: Taylor Stake Missionaries and partners.

Fri: Beazer, Mountain View and Leavitt Ward Seventies.

31st:—

Wed: Hartleyville Ward day.

after this event when once again there was no Duke of York in British Royalty with the longest lapse being from 1827 to 1892 when the late King George the Fifth became the Duke of Cornwall and York. Then for nineteen years it did not exist since the late King George the Fifth relinquished this title and it was only revived when he conferred it again on the present King in 1920.

There is an extremely interesting story behind this Duke dom and its episode recount some of the most exciting and tragic chapters in the history of British Royalty, surpassing in romance and action the records of the men who held the title of the Prince of Wales or Heir Apparent, though the popular notion is contrary to this idea. Nevertheless, history shows that six Dukes of York became Kings, one was murdered, one was executed, two died in battle, two were killed in battle, and two were recorded as the greatest lovers who ever sat on the throne. But the most exciting chapters relate that this title was very popular with the Old Pretender, "King James the Third of England," who opposed the real King of England, George the First, and time and again he conferred this title on some favourite. Furthermore, the Old Pretender bestowed the subsidiary titles of the Dukedom of York, namely, the Earl of Inverness and the Baron of Killarney. Upon two of his friends, John Hay and Hon. Alex Murray, he conferred the title of the Earl of Inverness. Both men served the Old Pretender in his efforts of rebellion at the established authority, with John Hay escaping from England after the unsuccessful rebellion of the Jacobites in 1715 and the Hon. Alex Murray following this example after the election of 1750.

(Continued next week)

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### Elder Heninger Writes

We are in receipt of a nice letter from Maurice K. Heninger, laboring as a missionary in the Canadian Mission. He is feeling fine, keeping busy, and during the coming summer expects to see most of the Canadian Mission in a visit to be made to the different districts. Elder Heninger has promised us a letter from time to time of this trip and we are sure that our readers will be interested in these letters because of the number of local boys in that mission.



### HOTEL GROSVENOR

Already many of the Hotels in Vancouver are completely booked for the visit of their Majesties. Hotel Grosvenor asks you to please write for reservations as soon as possible; and if your visit is a business one or is not connected with the May 29 celebrations, we suggest that you come into the city as much before that date as possible.



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This matter of steaks is of supreme importance to the household. The average man will accept a poor cut in other meats with a philosophical spirit but there is something about a tough steak that makes him see red. No matter how small the budget it is expected to provide a good steak. We know some sensitive ladies who refuse absolutely to buy steaks no matter what the quality or price. They have been fooled too often, too often borne the brunt of masculine disappointment.

But soon the steak will lose its dangerous qualities. It will be tenderized by ultra-violet radiation. It will emerge from the treatment, no matter what its original condition, an ornament, and a tender one, to a dinner table.

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## EXPERIMENTAL LAWN FERTILIZATION

## WEEKLY LETTER

## LAWN FERTILIZATION

The lawns here at the Lethbridge Station begin to show a green now that spring is with us and after the months of winter this new grass with its deep rich color gives a pleasure that makes these lawns a joy indeed. There is nothing, besides trees possibly, that adds more to the beauty and enjoyment of home surroundings than a well kept lawn. Moreover making a lawn is simple enough, even though certain factors need to be observed and constant care is needed to keep it in good condition. What is most frequently not recognized probably is that a lawn needs fertilizing to keep a healthy green and growing vigorously. The vital importance of moisture is readily appreciated but not so the need of fertilizing.

Barnyard manure and chemical fertilizers are used here at this Station but the use of chemical fertilizer is of most interest just now since manure is applied to the lawn only during the winter. The grass not manured will be treated with chemical fertilizers and while these treatments are partly experimental, results have been obtained that are very promising and a description of the treatment used should be helpful to those who plan to use chemical fertilizer this year.

Two chemical fertilizers are used. One is ammonium phosphate and this is applied broadcast either during the winter or early spring at the rate of one pound to 24 to 32 square yards of lawn. The main purpose of this fertilizer is to stimulate early growth and particularly extra root development. This is best achieved by an early application. The other chemical fertilizer used is ammonium sulphate. This is applied at about one month intervals during the main growing season and as much as one pound is applied to 16 square yards of lawn here where water for irrigating the lawn is available, and particularly the first few applications where the grass shows marked deterioration. As the grass shows improvement the rate should probably be reduced and one pound of fertilizer might be spread over 25 to 30 square yards of lawn. Where moisture is limited, one pound may need to be spread over as many as 50 square yards.

The purpose of the ammonium sulphate is twofold. First its high nitrogen content provides an essential feed for the grass to give a vigorous growth

and deep rich green colour and in addition this fertilizer contains sulphate which imparts a certain degree of acidity to the soil which has the effect of checking the growth of dandelions without injury to the grass.

A word or two needs to be said about applying the fertilizer to the lawn because temporary injury at least may result where due care is not exercised. Three points at least that are carefully observed here are: 1. The right amount of fertilizer is applied. This is done by dividing the area to be treated into sections and measured and then weighing out of the fertilizer required. 2. The fertilizer is applied evenly by broadcasting either by hand or with a specially built hand machine. The ground is gone over very lightly with the fertilizer at first and an even distribution is obtained by going over the same area several times. 3. The fertilizer is applied only when the grass is dry so that it reaches the base of the plants undissolved where it can be carried into the soil by subsequent rains or watering. If the grass is moist when fertilizer is applied a considerable amount of it may be dissolved on the blades of the grass with the result that some burning may occur. This is not so objectionable where dandelions are very prevalent but generally the object is to get the fertilizer into the soil without checking the growth of grass even temporarily.

Americans are getting taller and heavier, a Cincinnati professor writes. Are they getting any smarter?

## Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, April 17—Whether or not there is a provincial election this year (and there have been many indications that there will be one before the federal election takes place, although government quarters in Edmonton continue to deny it) Alberta seems destined to see much Social Credit campaign talk as soon as the national election is announced.

Some of the groundwork was laid in the House of Commons at Ottawa last week as Finance Minister Charles A. Dunning got through a resolution and introduced a bill to provide authority or loans up to \$750,000,000 while the Social Credit representation operated a filibuster in expounding the party's oft-repeated ideas of money. They said that they did not want inflation—but they want

ed more money issued. J. C. Laidy, M.P. for East Calgary, wanted to see the government issue \$600,000,000 more, for instance and is on record in the commons as saying:

"Issue purchasing power so that the amount of money available in the hands of the people will be sufficient to equate the value of the goods and services that can be produced and rendered in Canada—then adding the phrase borrowed from the lamented G. F. Powell of late fame in Alberta: "Make financially possible that which is already physically possible."

Mr. Dunning told Mr. Laidy that no one need fear that Canadian chartered banks could not meet all their obligations and added that Canada's national financial system working through the Bank of Canada, is stronger now than ever before, working for the welfare of the people. He declared that at a critical time such as the present, no irresponsible slurs should be cast on national stability, and that the House should not have to listen to long re-statements of Social Credit's theories every time a financial item came up. He referred to financial reports already tabled.

Official figures issued by the Dominion from year to year give the answer to the Social Credit claim of insufficient purchasing power. The Canada Year Book for 1938 shows that the gross value of production in Canada—including agriculture, forestry, fishing, mining, trapping, electric power, construction, manufacturing and repairs, but not including expenditures for transportation, merchandising, personal and professional services or refrigeration—was \$4,398,000,000 in 1935, and the net value \$2,394,000,000.

Deposits in chartered banks in 1935 totalled an average of \$2,078,700,000, and in 1938 had risen to \$2,415,100,000. Bank deposits are potential purchasing power and the use of them—that is, the turnover on them—indicates the volume of purchasing power. The best guide to it is the debits to individual accounts, which in 1935 totalled \$35,489,300,000 and in 1938 were \$34,810,000,000; the average rate of turnover was 17 times during the year 1935, and only 14.1 times in 1938. Only the owner of the deposit—that is, the individual citizen—can control the turnover. Back in 1929, when total deposits were just \$2,278,000,000 the debits totalled \$52,504,000,000 which meant a turnover of 23 times in the year on the average.

In addition to deposits in chartered banks, the deposits trust companies and other savings offices must be counted to obtain accurate figures. In 1935 those totalled \$159,000,000 which with the year's average turnover would mean an additional \$2,704,000,000. In 1938 those deposits were \$185,000,000 which with that year's average turnover would add \$2,664,000,000.

In 1935 all the notes and coin in the hands of the Canadian public totalled \$193,000,000 and in 1938 that total was \$234,000,000. The Dominion Bureau of statistics has found that the turnover rate on such currency is higher than that on bank deposits, and so estimated that the total payments in such currency—which is just small cheque payments—was \$3,851,000,000 in 1935 and \$3,937,000,

change in comparison with the 000 in 1938.

Therefore the purchasing power of Canadians as actually exercised in 1935 was \$42,047,000,000 which was almost 10 times greater than the amount required to purchase the entire gross production of Canada in that year. In 1938 the purchasing power used was about \$41,411,000,000 and if the available power had been used at the 1929 rate of turnover it would have been \$65,182,000,000.

Obviously then, the government's official figures show, there is no lack of purchasing power. The purchasing power exists if its owners—the general public—want to use it.

With a flood of American oil threatening to pour across the international border again into Alberta, hard on heels of the provincial legislature's acts giving Alberta government the power to fix prices and control the whole industry through interference by its marketing boards, the Dominion Government took a hand over the weekend to save the province's own oil development from encroachments, and established anti-dumping measures against the cheap Montana petroleum. Although the provincial government, by its recent legislation, must take the full responsibility for oil and gasoline prices within the province, and for the protection of what has been by does not intend to allow so one of the most important and most profitable industries in the province, the Dominion evident, important an asset to be lost to the people of Canada.

Premier Aberhart as Minister of Education, was received warmly by the Alberta Teachers' association in convention at Edmonton last week; he was given a testimonial in which the teachers heaped praise upon him as Minister—and spoke of the hope of still greater concessions for the teaching profession. Mr. Aberhart, at the

same gathering, did something portfolio, Perren Baker, of the which struck a new note in his U.F.A. government, for having governmental career; he paid initiated the plan of enlarged tribute to his predecessor in the school districts.

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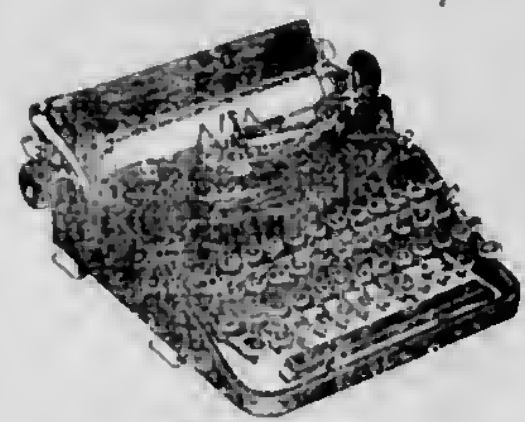
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Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of April, 1939.

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Mrs. Rance Doan of Retlaw, was fatally burned Friday evening on her farm home. She was burning weeds, spraying the mwith gasoline to help the blaze. It is thought the wind switched suddenly and the blaze caught fire to her clothing which had become spattered with gasoline. Nearly all of her clothes were burned off her and despite rushing her to the hospital and all possible being done for her, she passed away that night.

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The put-put-put of the tractor or is heard on every side now as farm work is becoming general throughout the district.

Wilford Heninger took delivery of an Allis-Chalmers caterpillar from R. T. Graham, local agent on Tuesday this week.

Ehlert and Sons were busy Thursday and Friday stuccoing the exterior of the new Treasury branch which opened this morning.

Baby chicks are arriving now and owners are dividing their time between sleeping and keeping an eye on the heat of the brooder.

People from every ward in the Taylor Stake and from Lethbridge and Barnwell were here Thursday for Paul Dahl's funeral services.

Magistrate Jensen was here Monday and listened to a charge of drunkenness against an Indian from the Blood Reserve. The Indian was fined under the Indian act and the purveyor of the whiskey was also apprehended and fined a good stiff fine.

One of the most welcome things right now would be a good soaking rain to put the seed bed in better shape for germination. The Saturday snow soaked down about one inch according to those who have been working the land.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing and Mrs. John Allen attended the Sunday afternoon session of Conference at Cardston. They all renewed acquaintance with the General Board members attending from Salt Lake City representing the Sunday School and Primary.

#### NEWS NOTES

Harold McKean, late of the Citizens Lumber yard here, was a visitor from Saskatchewan on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The town grader and scarifier was busy Tuesday trying to cut off a few of the high spots on our streets and smooth up the other roads in town.

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